WEDNESDAY MORNING..... DEC. 16.

We publish a letter from a correspondent in Kansas to show the intensely excited feeling that prevails in the Territory. It is evident to us that as sure as from Geneva, N. Y., by a man who preany attempt shall be made to impose the tended to engage them to go to Colum-Lecompton Constitution upon the peo- bus, Ohio, to act as waiters in a hotel .ple, it will end in a bloody drama, and One of them made his escape from the every one engaged in the effort will per- kidnapper, and the other was brought to rily by appointing Gov. W. Y. Roberts to ish. The population is wrought up to a Cincinnati and taken across the river into state of exasperation that will brook no Kentucky and sold as a slave. Informanew attempt at wrong and tyranny. The tion was communicated to the citizens of Territorial Legislature assembled, in Geneva, who sent an agent armed with compliance with acting Governor STAN | a requisition from the Governor of New TON, on the 7th inst. They organized York in search of the black and his abon the 8th by the election of a full set of ductor. The negro was found in joil at officers-all of the most decided free Louisville, where he had been placed by continued for at least twenty minutes, and State party. On the same day Governor a gentleman by the name of Graves who STANTON communicated his message, in had purchased him, second-hand, at and seet could make it. It was not so much duty called them together, that "they on learning the facts from the N. Y. ofalarm."

have led to the unfortunate condition of thanked him for the trouble he had taaffairs in the Territory, and is of the ken in the matter, and for his honorable opinion that the refusal of a large ma | conduct throughout, Mr. Graves said, jority of the people to vote for the mem- " I promised that you : hould have the bers of the Constitutional Convention is boy on free territory, unmolested, and I the chief cause of the present troubles. have kept my word. I was satisfied a should be said. The President tried to tell Luff Theodore R By that omission, the Convention was foul wrong had been committed, and I them that it was a parliamentary rule that elected by less than one-tenth of the le- have done what I could to right it. I gentlemen should be heard before resolutions a large majority of the people were em- party." rantable measures. He adds the following uncontrovert ble truths:

The fundamental painciple of popular selftees to every member of the Confederacy. excludes the possibility of the delegation or transfer of sovereignty, by the people, to any authority whatever. In its very nature, that sovereignty which erects governments and endows them with their legitimate powers, can be excercised only br the people them-seives. I is incapable of alienation, and is as inseperably inherent to the body of the people as are personal identity and inde-pendent will, in each individual.

In its essential character, wien about to frame a State Government, the sovereignty of the people of a Territory is identical with that of the people of a State. It must neces-sarily be equally as plenary and independent: totherwise, the new State would not stand upon an equality with the old ones. Pertect equality of all the Confederacy is the very basis of the Federal Constitution.

It is true that a Territory cannot become a of Cougress, does not imply the power to dictate institutions to the people of the Territory, or in any way to restrain, or limit, or high tunction of framing its own State Government. The on y rightful power which Congress has in the premises is, to determine and to recognize the identity of the people in their new form of a State.

That clause of the constitution guaranteethe people in their sovereignty, and to prevent its alienation, if that were possible, as a departure from the true Republican form. Congress, therefore, has no rightful power to accept a State Government, which has not received the sanction of the people who are to live under it. The attempt to exercise such a power would be a plain violation of the constitution. It would be none the less a

The G vernor expresses the opinion that the Legislature itself has the power to provide by law for submitting the Constitution to the adoption or rejection of the people. He therefore recommends as the most practicable and pertinent measure within their power, that the Legislature shall immediately provide for the regular and legitimate exercise of the sovereignty of the people, on those points in which the Convention has attempted to trammel or restrain it; in other words, to provide for a direct vote, under their own authority, upon the be partially submitted, on the 21st., un der the authority of the Constitutional Convention. This measure will probably be adopted, and under the authority of the Constitutional bly be adopted, and under the authority of the Constitution and the would go to work. Mr. James a load of the toughest kind, which he placed in front of the financial Honor when the constitution which is to of Wood of course lost, and refused to "fork over," but told the winner to bring along his tain Ure, who contracted for the boat, and was the original owner, had been protested, and the holders claim a lien on the boat under the authority a load of the toughest kind, which he placed in front of the dimensions are the first original owner, had been protested, and the holders claim a lien on the boat under the authority a load of the toughest kind, which he placed in front of the first original owner, had been protested, and the holders claim a lien on the boat under the authority a load of the toughest kind, which he placed in front of the first original owner, had been protested, and the holders claim a lien on the boat under the authority a load of the toughest kind, which he placed in front of the first original owner, had been protested, and the holders claim a lien on the boat under the admiralty law, and also a special statute been promanently cured by the use of a few small. a loption of the Constitution which is to of the Legislature, the people will vote upon the whole of the Lecompton Constitution and reject it; if they be wise they will let the Topeka Constitution a new Constitution free from all past party prejudices.

News of the removal of Gov. STANTON had not reached the Territory at the last dates, and it is likely the Legislature will have completed its work before the new Governor will arrive to put his veto upon their acts.

It is reported that the free-State men have determined to prevent any election being held on the 21st inst for the adoption of the Constitution under the schedule of the Convention. A force of 400 armed men are encamped near Lecompton under the command of JIM LANE Tareats are made to drive Gen. CALHOUN and the members of the Constitutional Couvention, from the Territory, and some apprehensions are felt for their personal safety. It is said the appearance correct them.

of the new Governor DENVER will bring matters to an issue, and if he attempts to arrest the proceedings of the Legislature, a bloody conflict between the Government and the people mill begin, or he will be compelled to flee.

THE KIDNAPPING CASE. We published a few days ago an account of the abduction of two negroes which he says, he has from a sense of Warsaw, Ky., for \$750. Mr. Graves, may adopt prompt legislative measures ficers, said. "I am a Kentuckian and a to avert the calamities which imminent- slave holder, but I would as soon poison ly threaten the public peace. I have my mother as to purchase a negro I knew reason te know, that recent events have to be free. I pledge you my honor that produced a profound agitation of the pub- the boy shall be placed in your hands, lic mind, and that a sense of wrong and and safely conveyed to a free State."injustice, whether we'll or ill founded, Like an honorable man, he kept his word and an apprehension of greater evils to in every particular. Without asking for arise therefrom, have aroused the people any judicial proceedings, he went with the of the Territory to a condition of dan officers to Louisville, delivered the boy gerous excitement. The proceedings of into their possession, accompanied them the late Constitutional Convention are with him to Cincinnati, and on his arrithe immediate cause of this trouble and val there, bought several acceptable presents to send to the boy's mother at

gal voters of the Territory, and men only hope the laws of New York will be with sentiments and views obnoxious to equally prompt in punishing the guilty powered, under the forms of law, to The kidnapper, named Vanpugh, af- Gen. Lane then moved that those in favor of to be repugnant to the convictions of the ra, N. Y., where he was flourishing on if every man in the room didn't make the Newton Richard frame a Constitution, which, knowing it ter selling the negro, returned to Niaga people, they are attempting to impose it the proceeds of the sale of the negro, upon the Territory, by the most unwar- when he was arrested and taken to Geneva; on his arrival there the popular excitement was so great that he was in danger of being lynched. He now is in Stirring speeches were made by some fitteen Quine John go e mment, and especially of that "republipenalty for the offence is, in New York, grieved, and punishment in the State

The Cannel on Reporter, after several weeks of silent reflection on the subject complains of remarks made by the Evansville Journal in October last on the defear of John C. Shoemaker, a county demagogue of Perry, in his efforts to secure the office of county Auditor. To be just to Mr. Shoemaker and to answer the complaints of the Reporter, if the editor will reiterate in his columus the opinions which he has a hundred times most emphatically expressed previous State of the Union without the consent of to the last years of the political and moral Congress. But this discretion on the part character of this same John C. Shoemaker, we will republish them in the Journal and most cordially endorse them as most emiforce their sovereignty in the exercise of its nently just and true. These opinions were formed by the editor after ten or twelve years intimate acquaintance with the subwhen the new community is sufficiently ma- ject of them, and cannot therefore have been ture to assume an independent government, "crude or hasty." We ask only that the editor of the Reporter shall be frank and full in ing to tre States a "republican ferm of Gov- tions-and not be alarmed if his old political also to be sent to Washington by a special ernment," imposes the obligation to protect opinions be "made transparent," We will messenger. publish them and vouch for their justice and

ROCKPORT is rapidly growing in population, trade and shop manufactures. The Democrat says a stocking manufactory has been commenced there, that will arrest the usurpation, because the people might after-wards regain their violated sovereignty. busy needles of all the housewives in the Who does not sigh at the departure of the music of the spinning wheel and the loom from the farm house, and now that quiet, and cosey circle of knitters is to be banished from the domestic fireside by machinery and steam power. We congratulate ourselves upon our advances and improvements in labor saving, but it is not all gains; their is a great moral loss incurred in the habits of industry, domestic virtue, and contentment that take their flight with the spinning

wheel, the loom and the knitting needles. "pile," surrounded by an admiring crowd of that they had no privilege on the vessel. slide, and call a new Convention to frame lookers on. Gilbert is said to have engraved

on his shield, Veni, Vidi, Vici."

"I came, I saw, I conquered." Mr. John P. Hoyt, a banker of Janesville, Ill., was recently cowhided by a lady named Clarinda A. Andrews, the proprie tress of a millinery store in that city. She was brought before the Police Court and fined fitty dollars and costs, which sum was promptly paid by the citizens. The cause being established sufficient to warrant their of the difficulty was alleged bad faith on the part of Hoyt in his dealings with the husband of the fair Clarinda.

A Stockholder of the Library complains in a communication, of the annoyance which visitors suffer from the rude conduct of some young lads who congregate every evening in the Library room, and by loud talk and thoughtless behaviour disturb those who visit the rooms for the purpose of reading. We have seen none of the causes of complaint; if they exist Mr. Crisp will soon

## KANSAS CORRESPONDENCE.

LAWRENCE, Dec. 2, '57. DEAR JOURNAL: The largest and most enthusiastic delegate Convention ever held in this, or any other Territory, has just closed its session at this place. Never before have I seen a similar spirit of harmony, unanimity of feeling, and enthusiasm exhibited in any Convention or assemblage of people.-Every nook and corner of Kansas was fully represented, and every man seemed to have come here with a spirit of determination written upon his countenance, fully resolved to throw off the yoke of oppression.

The Convention was organized temporathe Chair, S. F. Tappan, Secretary. Committee on organization reported as permanent officer, Gov. Chas. Robinson, as President, with fifteen Vice Presidents.

When Gov. Robinson came forward to take the chair, he was greeted with three times the chair, he was greeted with three times Baron Mrs A Beasley Harriet Bush Irena shook the walls of the church as probably will never shake it again. The applause was as intent as five hundred voices, hands Chas. Robinson they were applauding, but it was the acknowledged leader of that blood stained banner, under which we have so often rallied-the Topeka Constitution. Rev. Mr. Lum opened the Convention with prayer. The President appointed the following gentlemen as Committee on Resolutions:-Messrs, Lane, Vaugh, Barr, Rynol, Kob, Ev. Downey Ellen ans, Westover, Foster, Thatcher, Gitmore, Dulen Mary Holliday, Goodin, Plum, Carver and Dr. G.

[The Resolutions reported by this Commit-

tee we have published.] When the reading of the resolutions was through, the most intense enthusiasm pre- Gier Mrs Margaret vailed, members jumped upon their seats, Greer Mrs Edga and let their spirits out with a vim. It seem ed as though every one's heart was trying to get out. I never, in my life, saw anything He details the circumstances which Geneva. In reply to the officers, who to compare with it. Old grey headed men with tears of joy rolling down their cheeks. young men perfectly wild with excitement, and all as happy as men possibly could be.

Several gentlemen endeavored to speak on | Kidder Mis the resolutions, but the Convention were determined that they should pass before a word | Lippard Prof H C were passed, but they would not listen to him. Gen. Lane tried several times to speak, but the Convention insisted that they should pass before a word of debate was ut cred.—

McCollister John McGregry Elizabeth followed, it is queer where the noise come from. Gen. Lane then made a most eloquent speech ; every mention of our old banner was Paynton Thomas received with the most enthusiastic applause. or twenty gentlemen from various portions of the Territory, all giving in their adherence Richards David to the old government, and pledging them- | Roe Miss Jane selves and their constituents to live or die by Raney Catharia it. The resolutions were signed by each Ryan Hugh prison for a period not exceeding ten member of the Convention, and will be dis-

by a special messenger. Gov. Stanton has called an extra session of the Legis, ature to meet next Monday .- Smithson Henry P. Si-vens Nathaniel S. The Legislature will repeal the law which stant Cape C stanton bavid called the Convention, (which they can do, Swarts Henry if not legally, at least for its moral effect). They will also repeal the election law under it, and make it a penal offence for any person | Tucker Rufus K to sit as Judge under it; provide that all cases under it shall come under the jurisdic- Wests Mrs Emma B tion of the Probate Court, with no appeal.— Wilsin S H Woolley S J Repeal the old militia law, and make a good Williams Joseph F one for Kansas, not Missouri ; enact a good election law, and submit the two Constitu- Young Mrs E A tions to a full and fair vote of the people the returns to be made to the Governor and Secretary of the Territory, the President of the Council and House, and to be opened and counted in presence of the House in join, session; also make a law providing that whichever Constitution shall receive the largest number of votes shall be the fundamenthe restatement of his former honest convic- tal law of the State of Kansas. These are

In submitting the two Constitutions the free-State men show a spirit of liberality which their enemies must admire. We take up the thing, slimy and filthy as it is, and make it respectable by noticing it. We also pledge ourselves that if it receive a majority of the votes we will acknowledge it the law of the land.

The two Legislatures, State and Territorial, will meet in January and work together. A Mass Convention meets at Lecompton on Monday. The whole Territory will be there. It will be a glorious time. I will write from

An important steamboat suit has been lecided in the Circuit Court of Louisiana, at New Orleans. Roach & Long, engine builders of that city, brought an action on cer tain notes for money due for constructing the engines of the steamer Capitol, claiming a Previous to the Mayoralty election in lien upon the boat for the payment. "The New York, a bet was made between two gen- | contract was made in 1854, and in April 1855 tiemen of that city on its result-the loser to the boat was purchased by Chapman and forfeit \$50) or saw a load of wood. The friend others, and enrolled at New Orleans as their of Wood of course lost, and refused to "fork property. Two of the notes given by Cap in front of the Guard House, where Mr. law of Kentucky. The Justice of the Court McLean's Celebrated Liniment. Sewall A. Gilbert, with coat off and sleeves decided against the claim of Roach & Long; McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment rolled up, went at it with his "cross-ent" at the libellants reversed the decree of the Dis- Is the best Liniment that has ever been discovered and the rate of 2:30, and soon diminished his trict Court, and dismissed the libel, deciding

This opinion is held to be the law of Louis. iana, and by it no builder's claims by this decision stand good longer than 60 days-that the Captain is not liable, or the boat either. This case will be carried to the Supreme

Several parties were recently brought before the U.S. District Attorney, in Charles ton, S. C., on susticion of being engaged in an expedition against Nicaragua. No tease detention they were discharged.

A man named Martin, of Columbus Ky., was lately found frozen to death, near Point Pleasant, on the Mississippi river. He had attempted to cross the bottom, and getting into the water and mud became so benumbed that he ceased all exertions and froze to death.

It is said that the deer in Georgia are dying in great numbers. Many have been found dead in the woods, and many others caught by dogs after a short chase.

## TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

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